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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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MONDAY DECEMBER 5, 1910

Blessed is the man who having
profited much, abstains from giving
us wordy evidence of the fact.—
George Eliot.

Christmas can't be such a solemn
affair to the holders of sugar stocks
when the dividend list for the day
carries more items than the sales
sheet.

Pearl Harbor leads the appropriation
list for the coming short session
of Congress, but that doesn't mean it
will be the first item for economical
Congressmen to slice.

Commissioner Keefe will hit it right
if he gives official sanction to every
effort and measure that has for its
object a permanent citizen popula-
tion for the Territory of Hawaii.

Of course liberal appropriation
should be made for the Hawaiian
band. Honolulu should not disgrace
its good name by allowing the band
to pass out of existence or fall into
disrepute.

President Taft has no small task
on his hands in getting the Progress-
ives and standpatters together for
united action in the coming session.
His success in this line is the hope of
the Republican party two years hence.

The One Hundred Thousand will
not materialize from efforts from the
outside. Development and realization
of the scheme must come through co-
operation and endeavor from within.
See to it that the activities, individu-
ally and collectively, keep pace with
the glittering talk along the 100,000
line.

Mary Baker Eddy was a most re-
markable woman and her teachings
have resulted in great good to hu-
manity, and even the wrangling
among members of her church can-
not upset the benefits derived by thou-
sands whose mental condition and
uncertain religious moorings made
Christian Science a blessing.

Secretary Ballinger has not made
such a reputation in other things that
a subsidy labeled with his name
does not start with great promise of
success. On the other hand, if Mr.
Ballinger is able to present to Con-
gress a bill that will assemble all
that is needed for building up the
American merchant marine and at
the same time adjust all the differ-
ences that have made a subsidy bill
impossible for so many years, he will
live in history as the man who did
the greatest work of his generation,
and perhaps his other shortcomings
will be forgotten.

THEATER CROWDS AND THE BAND.

The remarkable change that has
taken place in the city of Honolulu
is evidenced in the crowds that fre-
quent the theaters of the city nightly
and more especially on Saturday
evenings.

Five years ago, or even two years
ago, the exhibition of our people
crowding to overflowing the six or
more theaters of the city would have
been astounding. The town has gradu-
ally grown up to it however and the
principal comment is a query as to
how long it can or will keep up.

Saturday night crowds will con-
tinue to increase as long as the town
continues to grow, and just at the
present time there is no indication or
suggestion that the population of Ho-
nolulu will move other than forward.

The population that wants to be
amused is steadily increasing. We
can't say much for the high order of
taste that supports rag-time while the
best artists can't get a full house, but
it is foolish to quarrel with the people
on this score. The amusement man-
agers give what is called for and the
result is plain.

These large crowds that flock to
the theaters furnish among other
things an argument for the continued

support of the Hawaiian band as a
public institution.

The municipal band if kept up to its
old-time standard, serves a three-fold
purpose.

It gives the people good music free,
without in any way interfering with
the enterprises conducted for profit.

It perpetuates the music of Hawaii,
the Hawaiian songs and the instru-
mental selections that, under the in-
fluence of the cheap theater are in
danger of passing out of existence.
The Hawaiian band is an institution
for preserving the folk lore and cul-
ture of old Hawaii as expressed in its
beautiful music, that can be duplicat-
ed in no other place on earth.

It gives the public renditions from
the world's masters of music, and is
the only source the general public has
for obtaining real music without pay-
ing a high price. And it stands to re-
ason that music of this character
should be put in the hands of a first
class musical organization, one that
will not murder it.

Let us not forget that the distinct-
ively Hawaiian music can be kept
alive in these days only through the
Hawaiian band.

The best way to keep in step with
the progress of a new era is to carry
along the most commendable and pop-
ular features of the old.

The Bulletin welcomes the Mid-
Pacific Magazine as the latest addi-
tion to the publications purposed to
benefit Hawaii. Alexander Hume
Ford has brought forth a production
of which Hawaii may feel proud. The
January number contains 164 pages
of reading matter and many half-
tone cuts illustrative of Hawaii and
the Pacific, all on the most expensive
gloss paper. No expense seems to
have been spared to make the Mid-
Pacific Magazine an output of high
standard in the printer's art. The
advertisements in the magazine, that
support it, run for the year 1911, so
that the Mid-Pacific Magazine comes
with a certainty of regularity, and as
a promotion publication, outside of its
splendid literary qualifications, The
Mid-Pacific Magazine should be wel-
comed by every well-wisher of Ha-
waii.

IRRIGATION PROJECTS

(Continued from Page 1)
with water upon it brought \$2.50 per
acre.

"The great need in the dry por-
tion of India is water, and at any
place where we engineers can show
the government at home a return of
4 per cent. upon the investment we
get plenty of money for irrigation
projects," he said.

"It means a revenue for the gov-
ernment, and, on the other hand, it
means that the home government will
not have to put money into the coun-
try to relieve famine, which was so
common years ago and which now
occurs occasionally, and that is why
we can get plenty of money to put
water on the land."

Mr. Murray has been in India for
twenty-five years, and in that time
he has been connected all the time
with the irrigation work of the gov-
ernment.

He is now one of the six adminis-
tration officers who have charge of
the whole section of the country un-
der and needing irrigation, the sec-
tion which he has just had charge of
comprising 22,000 square miles.

Some of the districts presided over
by one of these administrative offi-
cers contain as many as 40,000
square miles, in which are several
executive engineer officers and thou-
sands of laborers.

"It is a great work," said Mr.
Murray, his eyes lighting with
thoughts of big battles waged against
nature in the past quarter of a cen-
tury. "We see our results in a few

Houses For Rent

UNFURNISHED.

	No. Bedrooms.	Price.
Aiea	3	\$50.00
Kaimuki, 7th	6	45.00
Kamehameha IV Rd.	4	25.00
Lewers Road	3	30.00
Kamehameha IV Rd.	4	25.00
Waipio	3	12.00
Bates Street	4	50.00
Kamehameha IV Rd.	2	15.00
Kinaiu Street	3	30.00
Beretania Street	3	30.00
Waialae Road	3	32.50
School Street	3	40.00
Beretania Street	4	37.50
Kinaiu Street	4	32.50

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE

Two Fine Lots in
Puunui

A Big Bargain

Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.
BETHEL STREET

The office of the
Wireless

is now in the Telephone Building on
Adams Lane. A telephone call will
bring a boy for your message.

years, and it means something to a
man who has worked hard.

"The dams with their life-giving
water for the soil have saved hun-
dreds of thousands of lives in the
past few years and the men who de-
signed the project and the others who
carried out the work can take to
themselves the credit for this great
work for humanity. They can look
upon a completed job with its reserve
of water for a parched soil and say,
'I did that; it is my work and it is
well,' and they can take thought of
those benefits to a poor people in the
midst of the toll of a great undertak-
ing."

The great Kistner dam in India is
now projected, and this work when
completed will hold a reserve of wa-
ter to irrigate a million acres of
ground now dry. The project is
larger than the great Assoum dam of
Egypt, the largest in the world, and
it will cost when completed \$35,000-
000 reckoned in United States cur-
rency.

The reservoir of this dam will be
seventy miles long and the water held



Holiday
Framing

We use the same crafts-
manlike methods in making
our frames as in our Christ-
mas Novelties—all original
with a well balanced stock to
select from.

GURREY'S

Pineapples

Order Now
Avoid Xmas Rush

ISLAND FRUIT CO.,
72 S. King Street

back for irrigation will be 200 feet
deep, a project so great that the lay
mind fails to grasp its significance.

In speaking of the Nuuanu dam
and Wahiawa dams here, Mr. Murray
said that American engineers went
on a different plan than those of
England.

"I asked at Nuuanu how much
rainfall the dam was to take care of,
the surface from which the water
drained into this basin, and nothing

could be told me in exact figures on
these matters. In India we know
practically to a nicety how much wa-
ter our dams will be required to hold,
how large the area from which the
water comes and the rainfall each
year," said Mr. Murray.

On his way home Mr. Murray is
visiting irrigation projects in differ-
ent countries and will take a look
at the Roosevelt dam in the United
States on his way to England.

He is going home on long leave,
but may retire, as he can do so under
the civil service law of India, as he
has served twenty-five years.

"I don't know that I want to stop
now; it would be hard to quit every-
thing, and I can go back and stay
eight years more before I have to re-
tire for age at fifty-five," said Mr.
Murray. "I have been connected
with large operations so long that I
could not stop now, and I hope that
I have many years before me of ac-
tive work," he concluded.

HAWAII MAY BE NAVAL OIL BASE

Congressman Kahn to Work
for Liquid Fuel on Trans-
ports.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—Im-
provements in the transport docks at
San Francisco at an estimated cost of
\$1,125,000, oil burning furnaces for
the transports that will effect a sav-
ing of \$50,000 a year on each vessel,
and a 5,000,000-gallon reservoir at the
Presidio, so that with its new pump-
ing plant the post will be independent
of any private concern for water sup-
ply, is the program Congressman
Kahn will take up at once, first with
the Secretary of War, and then with
the House Military Affairs Commit-
tee, of which he is a member.

Kahn made an inspection of the
transport wharfage facilities just be-
fore leaving San Francisco, and is
prepared to make an active campaign
for the improvements. As to burn-
ing oil on transports, he points out
that their steaming radius will be in-
creased from 2000 to 6000 miles, thus
making it possible to make Hawaii a
base for virtually the entire Pacific
Ocean.

BULLETS NARROWLY MISS PASSENGERS

There is some mighty reckless
marksmanship being displayed by
what are claimed to be National
Guardsmen in their almost daily
practice at the rifle targets near Ka-
kauka.

A score of passengers on board the
Young Brothers' Waterwitch had a
close call from being the mark for
some stray bullets that hummed dan-
gerously near their heads this morn-
ing. The practice is one that is
bound to result in the serious injury
or death of those traveling by launch
or boat unless a halt is called. It is
claimed that rifle practice should be
directed towards another portion of
the open sea when it is easily seen
that to continue to fire at the estab-
lished target means the possibility of
stray bullets coming perilously close
to incoming steamers or the pathway
of small launches. The matter will
be carried to the Federal authorities
unless more care is exercised by the
riflemen.

A novel German shoe has partitions
to separate the toes. These termi-
nate in soft pads pressing against
the foot so that the thrust in walking
is taken at the base of the toes instead
of the point. Jamming of the toes
into the toe of the shoe is prevented.
It is expected that the deforming of
the feet now so common will be avoid-
ed by this arrangement, and that
walking will be more comfortable.



The PRESENT

This is the time of year
when you commence to think
of Christmas and Christmas
gifts. It's hard to know just
what to give; just what will
be acceptable. Our store is
full of articles suitable for
gifts at prices and of vari-
ety to please everyone. We
suggest that you visit our
store and look over our new
stock.

The early shopper avoids
the crowds, and gets first
choice and better attention.

H. F. Wichman
& Co., Ltd.,
Leading Jewelers
FORT STREET

Christmas

Without Candy Would
Not Be Christmas for
The Children

Palm Candies are made fresh every day
as only expert candy makers know how to
make candy.

Largest fresh stock of Gunther Candies
have just been received. Fancy Boxes for
Palm Candies.

Churches and Sunday Schools supplied at
wholesale prices.

Please the children by ordering your
Christmas Candies here. Remember the
Palm test is "The Best."

Palm Cafe,

Hotel Street.

Phone 2011

The Big Toy Store Wall, Nichols Co.,

Limited - King Street

Where you can find almost everything you
may want for a gift.
Christmas without Toys for the children
would not seem like XMAS to them.
COME AND SEE THE VARIETY
King Street.

Men's Hats

STRAWS and FEDORAS

Nifty White Fedoras, Serviceable
Black Ones All kinds of Straws

YAT HING,

HOTEL STREET, NEAR FORT

Butter

as good as was ever made on a farm better than the aver-
age sold here.

ASK FOR THE AUSTRALIAN.

We have some fresh fish. Ask for it.

SOLE, SALMON, TOM COD, ROCK COD, HADDOCK.
Extra Quality.

Metropolitan Meat Market

HEILBRON & LOUIS, Proprietors

PHONE 1814

COAST TO COAST RACE ASSURED

Mining Man Offers Purse for
Balloon Contest to Start
On Pacific.

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—The proposed
ocean to ocean balloon race was
made a certainty today by P. Ches-
ter Thompson of New York, a
wealthy mining man. Mr. Thomp-
son hung up a purse of \$11,000 for
the event, making the single stipu-
lation that the start be made from
the Pacific coast and the landing
within 50 miles of the Atlantic
coast.

Charles J. Glidden of Boston, who
received and accepted the offer,
states that the race is now made
certain, as Thompson has made the
provision that \$10,000 of the purse
be used for building a balloon capa-
ble of making the voyage to be en-
tered by the first association of inter-

national aeronautical pilots and pil-
oted in the race by H. Helm Clayton
of the Harvard observatory. The
other \$1000, Thompson desires put
into a trophy for the successful pilot.

Glidden says that he has already
asked for bids from balloon builders
at home and abroad for a rubber silk
craft of 160,000 to 200,000 cubic feet
capacity for hydrogen gas, which he
believes will make the journey from
coast to coast to be made in four
days. He has also had a consulta-
tion with Melvin Vaniman, the aero-
nautical engineer of the Wellman ex-
pedition, as to the advisability of us-
ing a dirigible. The balloon enter-
ed by the club, Glidden said, would
be christened the P. Chester Thomp-
son.

Do not let appearances mislead
you. The man who wears a straw
hat in October may own the mort-
gage on your wife's father's house.
—Dallas News.

"I hear that author friend of yours
is making a fine living by his pen."
"Yes. He's stopped writing and gone
to raising pigs."—Baltimore Ameri-
can.